THE INTERMSTING QUESTION.

Some Favor the Idea, but Most o Them Object to Giving Satur-

day Afternoon,

few days ago a man who favors closing on all holidays and a half day each week said | cement and bricks. I should like to feel open. "And I had to do the same," said he, | tion." other man kept open, get into the habit of entering some other man's door."

"I like a half holiday as well as any of my game the men take turns in going for an afternoon and the others double up on any

"What do you think of the half holiday?" was asked of a manufacturer. "I am giving We have not enough work to keep the men

Another merchant said his establishment mid be closed for a half holiday during the hot weather if all others in the same business would close also. We may have orand have always reserved Saturday afternoon to get all of the orders off our hands, but we can manage that, of course, by taking some other time, providing customers send their orders earlier. We would be glad if the half holiday were some other than Saturday. We could give Wednesday or Friday afternoon better than Saturday.' The manager of one of the great depart-

ment stores said he would be glad to give the half day during July and August. "If there day among all the stores, particularly the large ones, we would be glad to do it. I was evening. If Friday afternoon could be made the day for closing I would like it. This They would be rested by a few hours Fricustomers during the long Saturday hours There would be no reduction of wages."

HOLIDAY AND BASEBALL. The head of a large clothing house, when questioned about the holiday, said he understood by the newspapers that the ministers any store open during the half day choses for the vacation. "That," said he, "is equivelent to a boycott, and besides that such a clause is for the customer and not for the sign. There were 14,000 signers game Sunday that the thousands who gaththe game are peaceable for the of whom might be led into brawls and other disorderly conduct at other places. This store will give a half holiday if all the other We have a large force of clerks One of the large music dealers said if the

others gave the time he would, of course, ments, no matter what day would be selected for the holiday. Another idea which was advanced by a dealer was that a half moralize the employes and that they would apolls which kept the clerks hard worked.

"The men who are interested in gaining a half holiday for the working people," said the music dealer, "will not touch the people who need it the most. These are the people who work on time or do piece work. They in order to get extra money. These, if given | band into her eye. She sues the proprietor a half day, would put in the time and call | and the evidence shows that the would put in twenty hours a day if it were physical possibility, just to earn the

"While the ministers think they have to office shut from Saturday night to Monday ten go to the postoffice Sunday morning for possibly give Saturday, but if the men who are working on the holiday movement will make it Friday afternoon, they can count

SATURDAY NIGHT SCENES.

being open Saturday night," voiced a well comes down town Saturday night does not know Indianapolis. There are band con certs which draw thousands of people night, because they have the thesper then. Flower dealers sell cut floware disposed of for a song. Then men want to get rid of their stock, and people who have but little money know where they can spend it to the best advantage. The stores are all open and brilliantly lighted. People who ride wheels make a rush down Meridan street and around the Circle, and are attracted to Washington and Pennsylvania

and the adjoining streets by the lights and crowds. Last Saturday night there were thousands within two squares of the monument, and the laughter, music and life made a scene which is never repeated any other | PROSPECTS FOR ITS SUCCESS VER

"If I was inclined to be selfish," was the

night in the week."

reply to a question, "I should declare for a half holiday on my own account. The American people are credited with having too few holidays, and making too great a god of the almighty dollar. This being shut in four walls from morning till evening, with only a breathing spell for lunch, which is chance to get away from the hot asphalt, that in the middle of the week I could take a nap in the afternoon, wake refreshed, drive out a few miles, and perhaps get my supper at some of the suburban places, or get in the car and go to Broad Ripple or Fairview, or stay at home all the afternoon thing to worry about for twenty hours. I believe I would rather have a half-day every

"I have tried the holiday plan. Last year kind, and I went to nearly everyone in there, and left the door open. Of course, if | my employ and gave them the choice of a from June till September, and everyone said 'vacation, please.' If all the merchants give a half holiday I will, and will do it gladly, signed a petition for a half holiday had kept | but I cannot promise except on that condi-

> "I do not see how I can give such a vacation unless my employes work overhours on other 'days," said a laundry owner. "There is just so much work to be done, and every available inch of space is occunot the room, and it is work that must be finished every Saturday night, for it begins fresh every Monday morning. I mean laundry work. We run just full and no more."

day question from about every side. The work of circulating a petition is slow, and the men who are interested in gaining the filiated societies, and yet not a half-dozen have made the first effort to secure some respite for working women from their long hours of labor. The Ministers' Association started the movement, and ask d the cooperation of the Local Council, and, so far, committee meetings have been the only re-

THE NATURAL BOY. A Little Fiend Who Needs Close Maternal Care.

New York Evening Post. Observation teaches us that by nature a boy is a predatory and pugnacious desperado. Dull in mind, and averse to exertion except for the purpose of gratifying his inordinate appetite, or his taste for wanton cruelty, his one desire in life is to avoid doing what he is told to do, his greatest pleasure is fighting and mischief. His apparent thoughtfulness and gentleness when women are present is sometimes a shyness arising from the fact that he never quite knows what a woman will do, if made the victim of some peculiarly dastardly trick, such as he is always meditating. Her tendency to scream and then bring down on him punishment acts as a deterrent. Sometimes it is merely due to the fact that he takes the opportunity to

have one of his boyish day-dreams, in which he gloats over pictures of the horrors which his reading calls up before his mind, of the misdeeds of Kid, Blackbeard, Sixteen-string Jack and other noted cut-throats. One of his great pleasures is the torture of animals, and his highest form of sport is a practical oke causing annoyance, or, better still, acute physical pain. Cleanliness he detests for two reasons-first, that washing involves trouble, and, second, that he much prefers luxury, is to the boy something to be evaded at all hazards. Few people who have order to avoid a bath, although the same boy will swim in a forbidden river until his cold, simply because it is forbidden, and be-

The employment of boys in offices, in dry

think of them as innocent and deserving ninors, because, with that hypocrisy which ter Novs when on duty in public know how to assume a look of virtue which is wholly foreign to their thoughts. They are nothing but boys whose real nature will me out the moment an opportunity is aforded them. Probably most of them have homes and during the hours of their emyment they are under constant super-Were it not so, their numbers would soon swell the gangs of boy rufflans who, under leaders like Billy, the Kid, rob and nurder in such localities as Hell's Kitchen and Mulberry Bend. The only difference between the immature thug of the slums an the boy as he exists about us, is that the

Wherever there are boys there is danger and children on a spring afternoon in New York, what safer place could be thought o sks to purchasers. A lady walks into way and Fourteenth street and has no soon-

for a long time and he cash-boys were heard to exclaim, "Sho or a hat worn by a child accompanying lady. The cash-boys were then noticed to be whispering together, looking intently at the lady and child and indulging in smothered enient range one of the five or six cashbys who were standing at a packing coun hey had. Ten thousand is the amount of the verdict which their employer must pay the lady loses her eye. Nothing is said as to scovered. It seems to be assumed that he

escaped, probably for the reason that the one ethical rule observed by boys is never to reveal the identity of any culprit not of adult but provided with a mother who sacrifice what would become of the world, the conservative may fairly ask, if the emanc tion of the mother were to give him to a still greater measure of freedom than he

They Will Talk Harrison. noney platform would give the country the the whole world that this government can never entertain the question of degrading its currency or impairing its credit. The se-lection of Harrison as the Republican candate would be regarded both at home and

FLATTERING JUST NOW.

of the Artists Who Will Tak Part-Sale of Season Tickets Begins Next Friday.

festival will begin, and in consequence these sociation who are making arrangements for years. it. Few people who have not had the experience have an adequate idea of amount of work it takes to get a festival ready for the grand opening. It is carefully laid out early in the season, apportioned among committees, each of which is held rethey report progress at the weekly meetis particularly busy, and the members of it have not time even to go out riding on biweek vacation or a half-day every week and towns in different parts of the State, dianapolis know that there is going to be a festival. The festival book, by the way, which made its first appearance two days ago, is a much better and more complete got out. Besides the announcements, names a concession to which they are entitled beof guarantors and chorus singers, the comtra people to get the work done, for I have | which will be appreciated by those who attend the concerts.

whether or not the festival will be a financial success, for the advance sale of season | graphing to the ticket office. These views seem to cover the half-holi- tickets will begin next Friday morning-an unlacky day, some might think, but the festival directors are not particularly superstitious. The season ticket sale is a most important thing, for it is almost a sure indicustomers do not take more interest in it | To use a common expression, the May Fesand push it through. Thee passiveness of tival Association of Cincinnati this year is will only be \$5,000 in excess of this amount. published in various newspapers, holding so that its financial success is already as-

A FAVORABLE COMPARISON. But the festival in Cincinnati is a well- claim that the whole onslaught against him present necessity of cutting your coat ac- are simply managers for Commander-incording to your cloth is kept in view by the chief Walker, of the G. A. R., who is the now the Indianapolis festival will be among the very great ones of the country

The principal singers are the same, Nordica, ers engaged for Indianapolis are fully the

President Taylor, of the Indianapolis association, said yesterday: "We are confident that this year's festival will be the given, and we have reason to believe that dianapolis will give a liberal patronage to have paid \$3 a seat to hear Irving and Bernhardt, \$4 a seat for the Damrosch Opera Company, and are now expected to pay \$5 Rivals.' The festival asosciation, which will present several great artists every night, a which everybody should be interested, for it greatly advertises the city and has done wonders for local musical culture."

THE CHORAL WORKS. The great festival chorus, which this year has 350 trained voices, has had weekly refrom now until the festival begins they will doing better work this year than ever beof works, all short and widely varied in

the 25th inst., there will be three choral works presented. The first of these Daybreak," the poetic fancy of Longfellow's, which was so much liked at the festival last year that it was decided to place t on the programme again this season. Another is "Miriam's Song of Triumph" (Schubert), which is one of the most powerful and artistic works to be given at the festival. Miriam, whose part is intrusted to Miss Gertrude May Stein, with answering choruses from the people, gives thanks to God over the safe escape of the Hebrews out of Egypt and across the Red sea. The climax comes when the storm which overtakes the pursuing Egyptians as they attempt to cross the sea is described. This passage is exceedingly fine, both in the chorus and orchestra, and the dead march

"Egypt's King! As lead sinks he down be-The mighty flood'-

suggests an abyss of gloom and despair. A duet in canon style, the lower voice repeating note for note what the higher one sings, follows the march. The composition closes with a repetition of the beautiful solo and chorus which began it, "Strike Your Timbrels, Hebrew Maidens," and thus a satisfying unity is imparted to the whole.

"Barbarie Frietchie," which will also be presented the first night, is a decided novelty, and has proved exceedingly popular wherever it has been sung. Whittier's poem, which forms its text, is familiar to every one. The music is by Jules Jordan, an American composer, who has become favorably known. The orchestral effects are secured by simple means, and generally through force of contrast rather than elaborate harmonizations. In the score the themes of several of our national airs, inluding "The Star Spangled Banner," have been introduced, so that the music partakes of the patriotic character of the words. Mme. Nordica, who will sing the principal soprano part, has made a sensation in it in the Eastern festivals.

At the second night's concert "The Minstrel's Curse," a new work here, will be given. This ballad for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, was dedicated by its composer, Robert Schumann, to Johannes Brahms, Schumann has aptly been called the St. John of poetic music-that phase of musical art which had its fullest development in Wagner. In "The Minstrel's Curse" there is one of the many demonstrations his compositions afford of his right to this title. He has given to the popular German ballad of Ludwig Uhland a most picturesque and dramatic sitting. The anclent castle, the aged and youthful minstrels, the king and queen, form a striking icture, the background of which is completed by a chorus of nobles and retainers. The solos are exquisitely melodious and the ioruses strong and original. Miss Bres

rs. Bloodgood, Mr. Williams, Signer Co.

panari and Mr. Babcock will sing the solo erts in this work.

The other cantata for Tuesday evening, in which Mme. Lillian Blauvelt will have the principal soprano part, with Miss Brema, Signor Campanari, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Bloodgood in other solos, will be "The Sun Worshipers" (Goring-Thomas.) It is a choral ode, of which the text is based on the ancient Persian belief which deified the sun. This idea proved suggestive in the extreme to the musical imagination of the composer, and he succeeded in imparting to his music a vividness of coloring truly Oriental. "The Sun Worshipers" is, indeed, one of the most remarkable of the short choral works produced in recent

The choral works to be given at the Wagner concert, which will close the festival, include selections from the representative compositions of the great masters. "Der Kaeser Marsch." which was played last year as an overture only, will be repeated this sponsible for its particular undertaking, and year with the stirring chorus, which was not then sung. "The Pilgrim's Chorus," ings. The advertising committee just now from "Tannhauser," will also be given, the finale of the first act of "Lohengrin" and selections from "The Flying Dutchman," "Reinzi," "Tristan and Isolde,' and "Gotterdammerung." ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SALE.

As before announced, the advance sale of season tickets only will begin next Friday morning at the Big Four ticket office, No. 1 East Washington street, promptly at 9 o'clock, being exclusive from that hour until noon to the guarantors of the festival fund, cause of the possibility of financial loss to them. Friday afternoon and all day Satpled now. I could not hire a half-dozen ex- all the chorus works, a libretto in fact, to the general public, and there is reason to expect a large demand. The sale of seats for its life at the bottom of the boat or in the single concerts will not begin until Monday, This week will practically demonstrate the 18th inst. Out of town people can secure seats, festival books, etc., by writing or tele-

COLONEL WALKER INDIGNANT.

Says He Is for McKinley, and Denies Any Effort to Defeat Him.

Commander-in-chief Walker, of the G. A. R., was vastly surprised and very indig- it well is a better tonic for many people 10 pieces of New Dresden Pattern him in a measure responsible for the A. P. A. attacks on McKinley. The dispatch referred to states that "McKinley's friends was instituted by Foraker. The method brother-in-law of Foraker. Foraker tipped It is true that it will compare very favor- after McKinley, and Walker ordered his "That is made up out of the whole cloth,"

lated to Governor Foraker, and our acbelieve for a moment that he has been engaged in any such enterprise as charged in

INSTRUCTED DELEGATES. They Number About 400, and McKin

ley Has 307 of the Number. Washington Special to Chicago Inter Ocean. There are only about four hundred in-Pribune figured out 307 instructed delegates tion with the delegates that will go to St Louis free to vote as they think best for ventions of the past, for, while there will be more instructed delegates at St. Louis than at any other convention, the conven are not instructed, and they will be in the majority. It is this element of uncertainty that gives the McKinley men much concern even after their great victories in the last campaign realize that they cannot relax their efforts until the nomination is made. Whatever the inspiration of the shouting they know that they must be on guard from

ACTORS DON'T LIKE IT. Performance of "The Rivals" Shortens Their Season.

now until the ballot is taken, to see that

history, oft repeated, does not repeat itself

ncertainty, and so does every other Mc

Kinley manager, as well as the opposition They all know that the battle will not be

now, the McKinley men must be on guard

does not meet the fate of Sherman in 198

when he had the "preference" of all the Southern delegates, but did not get their

this year. Mark Hanna realizes th

nized, and that whatever the shouting

June 16, to see that their candidate

New York Evening Sun. It is a mistake to suppose that the actors and actresses are exhibiting any enthusiasm row afternoon. In order to make this special cast it was necessary for each member of it to close his season three weeks

As a consequence more than one hundred actors and actresses have been thrown ou loyment. For the slars, of cours ure of a "snap." Each receives a very large salary and an exceptional amount of free advertisement. As only one performance is to be given in each city the enterprise can-not fail to be a success. If there were any uncertainty about it it is not likely that so a man as Mr. Joseph Jefferson Of course, from one point of view, the actors whose season has been cut short have no right to say a word; they were notific early in the year that the season would en asn't increased their love or reverence for

the originator of the scheme One actor who has just been forced into innocuous desuctude said yesterday:
"I wonder how much of the profits of this tour Mr. Jefferson intends to hand over to the Actors' Fund? Considering the fact that this scheme has thrown so many actors out f work it would be merely gracious for him o make some little contribut Mr. Jefferson will do this. His liberality toward the members of his own professions proverbial as proverbial as his devotion American art and American drama."

For Morton to the Last. Washington Special.

A party of New York Congressmen were sitting in the restaurant at luncheon to-"Well, Indiana has indorsed McKinley stronger terms than any other State has ed. What will you fellows do now?"
"exclaimed the New York chorus;
stick to Morton to the last ditch."
then the leading Morton man added:

ONE OF THE RICHEST

SOMETHING ABOUT THE LIMITED GUN CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Its Grounds and System of Springing Traps-A Doctor's Prescription for People of Too Sedentary Habits.

"Do you know," said Dr. S. H. Moore, to a reporter, "that Indianapolis has the richest gun club in the West? Its membership-less than one hundred-is not so large as some other clubs I might mention, but there are names on its roster that represent a good slice of the city's wealth. Some of the members are professional men, either lawyers or doctors, and others are merchants, capitalists, etc. A few, like General Morris and Mr. Claypool, do not attend the tournaments or practice matches, but they are ardent sportsmen, and, with money and encouragement, assist in keeping alive the interest in expert shooting. There is nothing demoralizing in the sport called shooting. Of course I do not defend the wanton slaughter of animal or bird life; killing for pure killing's sake is only done by persons with criminal tendencies. The man who kills game in season and uses it for food, offends no law, either moral or statute. The killing of a quail with a charge of shot is less cruel than the killing of a bass by any sportsmanlike means. The bird is usually killed instantly, suffers from minutes to hours. Its torture begins when the barb sinks into its mouth, and generally ends only when it gasps out creel; or, perhaps, a string may be thrust through its gills and the fish left in the water until its eyes take on the glaze of death. Of course, there are some merciful fishermen who kill their fish when landed, but even then the fish suffers more than the "What do I think of shooting as a recrea-

tion? That is what I think a gun should be used for, and for no other purpose. A good shotgun and the knowledge of handling him to get his gun and shells and come with there usually works wonders. Exercise in the open air, the mild excitement caused by produce an exhilaration more beneficial to the man who is suffering from overwork indoors than any artificial tonic. My observations and experience lead me to believe that the majority of lawyers, physicians and other professional men take insufficient outdoor exercise. Too many wait until that tired or worn-out feeling, so common, undermines their health before seeking recreation, while others buoy themselves up with stimulants taken immoderately. To all such I would say: Rest before you are tired out; eschew patent nostrums; consult your physician; let liquors alone, unless prescribed; and if your doctor tells you to use a gun or fishing rod do so, even if you have to break inanimate targets on the commons or fish for suckers in Fall creek. It's a change of scene, fresh air and a little harmless excitement that is needed to break the monotony of your too sedentary habits. I have a friend, a brother physician, whose wife watches carefully over his health. He has a large practice and devotes day and night to it when necessary, oftentimes to the detriment of his health. When his wife notices his appetite beginning to fail, or signs of languor, she notifies me and I prescribe. In his case the prescription usually reads 'shooting trip,' and it invariably benefits

Here the Doctor branched off into a discussion of the merits of "blue rocks," "black birds," "clay pigons" and other inanimate targets that shooters use to test their skiil. Later might be heard the words "drivers." "twisters," "quarterers," "straightaways," etc., all Greek to the unitiated, but perfectly intelligible to those who have faced the traps in a live bird shooting contest.

The Limited Gun Club, of this city, is probably as well known as any club in the West. It has five and a half acres of land, just south of the State fair grounds. Its clubhouse is cozy and convenient, and a good view of the marksmen and traps can be obtained from its balcony. Its system of springing the traps is the best in the country. The traps are out of sight-that is, below the surface of the ground-and the targets are freed by pressing a button connected with the electrical apparatus. There are two sets of inanimate target traps, ten traps in all, and one set of five live bird traps; and they can be sprung and loaded faster than any like number of traps on any shooting grounds in the world. When Rolla gets in four minutes and twenty seconds, bet- | 500 dozens of Ladies' Bleached ter time than had ever been made before. In fact, the birds were thrown so fast that Rolla was forced to call a halt. If he could have broken all the targets that were shooting through the air, while he was standing before the traps, the hundred mark would have been reached in about two minutes. Last year 90,000 blue rock targets were used at the club's grounds, at a cost to the shooters of two cents each. The Limited Gun Club has introduced sev-

eral reforms which have been criticised by other clubs, but have proved to be of great advantage. Ten-gauge guns and black powder are barred. It does not offer added money, as an inducement to secure entries; nor does it solicit donations of cash or merchandise from manufacturers or dealers. It holds that the advertising tournaments of manufacturers, with large added money attractions are demoralizing on the sport of shooting, and, therfore, the club has made a crusade against them. All purses, which are made up of the entrance fees, are divided-35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent. Practice matches are weekly events at the club grounds and at least two tournaments, open to all, are held

The second semi-annual tournament of the club will take place May 26, 27 and 28, with nobody barred, but all experts handicapped The first trap will be sprung at 9 a. m. each day. One and one-quarter ounces of shot and smokeless powder is the charge. On each day there will be ten events, of fifteen clay pigeons each, and the entrance fee has been put at \$2 for each event

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